

INDECISION TO CONFIDENCE: Three-year-old Ty McNealy stole the half-time show at Watervliet high school's last home football game of the season Friday night. When his aunt, Miss Candy Carr, a twirler with the Watervliet band failed to come and get him to perform in the show, he ran half-way out onto the field and was struck with sudden bashfulness and indecision (left). He ran back to his mother, Mrs. Russell McNealy, who urged him

to return to the field. His father, Watervliet policeman Russell McNealy was on duty at the game and instilled the confidence Ty needed. Ty decides, well maybe it's all right (center) and strides confidently back onto the field (right). Perhaps spurred by their youngest and most devoted fan, the Watervliet team upset heavily favored Lake Michigan Catholic, 20 to 14. (Photos by Walt Redman)

Escaped Slayer Captured In Sewer Hole

Covert Woman Accused Of Harboring Fugitive

SOUTH HAVEN — An escaped Alabama convict, sentenced to a life term in prison in the slaying of an Alabama constable in 1965, was captured Sunday at a Covert township house trailer.

The man, identified as Kenneth Walton Cantrell, 41, was taken into custody by state and Covert township police. He was found in a septic tank excavation near the trailer on 40th avenue west of Seventh street.

WOMAN ARRESTED

Also arrested in connection with the apprehension was Mrs. Monna Gene Morrison, 46, route 1, Covert, who lives in the trailer. She was arrested on a charge of harboring a fugitive.

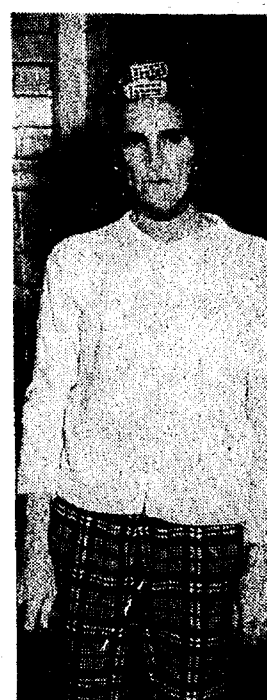
Benton Harbor Police Lieutenant Alfred Houwetter was credited with providing the break in the case. According to authorities, he spotted a car matching the description of a car owned by a brother of Cantrell while it was being driven on Main street in Benton Harbor Sunday.

Police said Houwetter spotted the car, containing Mrs. Morrison and her 19-year-old son, and alerted Van Buren authorities. The 19-year-old was not held.

Corporal Robert Berghuis, of the South Haven state police said the man located in the excavation surrendered without a struggle. He said the hole had been covered by a piece of



KENNETH W. CANTRELL



MONNA MORRISON

plywood and that officers were about to leave the trailer area when it was spotted.

ESCAPED IN JUNE

Authorities in Montgomery, Ala., said Cantrell escaped from the jail there in June. He was being held there while appealing his conviction of the 1965 slaying.

Authorities said it was believed Cantrell had been in Michigan about two months and had been working for a construction firm until he was laid off. They also said it was believed he had worked in the Coloma area as a farm laborer several years ago.

SIX CHARGED WITH RASH OF BURGLARIES



COMRADES JAILED: Three men arrested by Berrien sheriff's detectives yesterday included, left to right, Melvin Hall, Jr., 23, of 1485 Reeder street, Benton township; Archie Reeves, 19, of 397 Pavone street, Benton Harbor; and Richard Jones, 24, of

2939 Naomi road, Sodus township. Hall and Jones were charged with breaking and entering and Reeves with safe burglary, a more serious offense. Three others were also arrested. (Staff photo)

Four Men, 2 Women Being Held

Group Blamed For Over 20 Area Breakins

Four men and two women were arrested Sunday on charges that purport they were members of a ring involved in more than 20 burglaries the past couple of months, including one at the Coloma high school Oct. 15.

The arrests were made by Berrien sheriff's detectives and St. Joseph police following the recovery of a home safe from the St. Joseph harbor Saturday. Divers found the safe near a loading dock on the turning basin.

The safe and other articles recovered were believed to be from homes in Fairplain and St. Joseph township that have been burglarized. Sheriff's Lt. Ronald Immoos reported.

SOME LOOT FOUND

Immoos said only a small share of the alleged loot was recovered with the arrests. Detectives found a few handguns, a mink coat, television sets and record players and other things in the homes of two of the persons arrested.

Detectives arrested three men on breaking and entering charges: Archie Reeves, 19, of 397 Pavone street, Benton Harbor; Melvin Hall, Jr., 23, of 1485 Reeder street, Benton township; and Richard Jones, 24, of 2939 Naomi road, Sodus township.

A fourth man, Clyde Hall, 35, of 801 Ansley drive, St. Joseph, was charged with aiding, receiving and concealing stolen property.

WOMEN ARRESTED

Two women were arrested by St. Joseph Patrolmen James Siebenmark and Dennis Soucek on charges of possessing stolen property.

The two were Carol Ann Beckman, 19, of 809 State street, St. Joseph, and Belinda Kay Benton, 20, of 470 Broadway, Benton Harbor.



TWO WOMEN HELD: Two women arrested as part of gang that allegedly committed more than 20 burglaries were (left) Mrs. Belinda Kay Benton, 20, of 470 Broadway, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Carol Ann Beckman, 19, of 809 State street, St. Joseph. Two were being charged with possession of stolen property. (Staff photo)

Hostages Released By Convict

IONIA (AP) — Two hostages were released uninjured early today after a 22-year-old convicted murderer had held them for several hours in the Ionia State Reformatory.

Eugene Tubbs, of Grand Rapids, a Marine veteran of Vietnam in 1968 was convicted of second degree murder in the death of a 17-year-old girl, found strangled in a bathtub in a Grand Rapids hotel in 1967.

Tubbs snatched his girlfriend and a six-year-old at knife point while in a visitor's lounge at the reformatory.

The two hostages were identified as Miss Carol Taylor of Grand Rapids, Tubbs' girlfriend, and Alicia du Press, a child who was with another group of visitors.

Tubbs was described as a "disturbed" veteran who had complained of headaches to officials. He held the hostages in a record room near the visitors lounge with what officials termed a "surgical knife" as a weapon.

Tubbs is now undergoing psychiatric care at Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson, Mich.

Massachusetts Case

High Court Won't Test War Legality

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Supreme Court refused today to hear a suit by Massachusetts questioning the legality of U.S. military action in Vietnam. Six justices voted against the state and three justices dissented. Only Justice William O. Douglas, one of the dissenters,

set forth his views.

Massachusetts had argued that without a declaration of war the President has no authority to send American troops into combat in Southeast Asia.

The Nixon administration counseled the court against granting the state a hearing.

Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation.

Voting against a hearing were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, both of whom were put on the court by President Nixon and Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, holdovers from past administrations.

Dissenting with Douglas were Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart.

In the past the court has declined every time to hear suits questioning the war's legality. At first, only Douglas dissented. Subsequently, he was joined by Stewart. Today, the dissenters picked up Harlan.

Massachusetts thus fell one vote short of winning a hearing. Under court rules four justices must acquiesce before a case can be heard.



CLYDE HALL

Loses Money And Lady To Thug

A Chicagoan told Benton township police early Sunday morning that he was beaten and robbed of \$60 in a bar by another man and that the woman he had brought from Chicago "to show her the town," left with the thug. James Wilson, 50, was treated at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, for severe bruises about the eye and facial cuts and released. Wilson said his woman friend seemed to know the attacker. Wilson said he didn't know the name of the bar where the attack occurred.

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New U.S.S. Flint Launched In South

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — The U.S.S. Flint, an 18,000 ton ammunition ship, was to be launched in Pascagoula, Miss., today.

Mrs. Donald W. Riegle Jr., wife of Michigan's 7th District Congressman from Flint, was to christen the ship, the second namesake of the Genesee County city. The first U.S.S. Flint was a light cruiser launched in 1944 and since retired.

The new Flint is 564 feet long and will carry 28 officers and 373 enlisted men. Its cargo holds are designed for handling and storage of rockets, boosters and all types of ammunition, according to Navy sources.



COUNTING VOTES: The Van Buren canvassing board was expected today to finish the official tabulation of votes cast in the county in the 1970 general election. Members of the canvassing board are from left, seated, Edward Twitchell, South Haven; Anita Green, Decatur; Jay Hover, Lawrence; and Robert Hollis, Paw Paw. Standing behind the four, is County Clerk Thomas Kiefer, who is also clerk of the board. Only defeated incumbent County Commissioner Earl Poulter of Hartford has filed a letter officially challenging the results of the election. Poulter was defeated by Democrat Boyd Estes, also of Hartford. Poulter has challenged the handling of absentee ballots by the city clerk of Hartford. (Staff photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Legislators Likely To Get Nice Pay Hike

It looks like successful candidates in last week's election for the Michigan Legislature won more than just jobs. They'll probably get a nice pay boost, too.

The state Executive Officers Compensation Commission meets tomorrow in Lansing to take the matter up. And the seven-member constitutional agency will also consider raises for other elected officials.

Legislators now get \$15,000 a year plus up to \$3,000 in expenses.

Many of the lawmakers are thirsting for raises. And they have a powerful ally, apparently, in Benton Harbor's Republican Senator Charles O. Zollar.

Over the weekend, Zollar was quoted as saying that he'll go to bat for introducing a cost-of-living factor in legislative pay.

"We have voted raises of 24 percent to state employees in the last four years, largely on this basis," said Zollar. "There are over 2,000 state employees who are paid more than legislators and with iron clad job security to boot."

Zollar is chairman of the Senate appropriations committee and generally regarded as a member of the Legislature's "economy bloc." Independently wealthy, he

is not concerned with the pay boost for himself. His endorsement should carry considerable weight.

The Executive Officers Compensation Commission also will review pay and expense allowances for Supreme Court justices, now at \$35,000 salary, and the governor, \$40,000 plus \$15,000 in expenses and \$10,000 to run the official residence.

One newly-elected state official, in particular, has a lot at stake in tomorrow's commission meeting. He is James Brickley, elected lieutenant-governor in tandem with Governor William Milliken. Unless the Commission raises the lieutenant-governor's pay, Brickley will lose \$11,500 a year in salary.

It's like this. Brickley resigned a \$34,000-a-year job as U.S. Attorney in Detroit to run on the Republican ticket for lieutenant-governor. The lieutenant-governor's annual stipend currently is only \$22,500.

The Commission has until Dec. 1 to act. Brickley's really hoping the commissioners give him a break. He quit his job last August and borrowed from a bank on a 90-day note to help him and his wife and six children over the four-month-plus interval between jobs.

What Will Happen To Price Of Silver?

Tucked away in bureau drawers and bank vaults across the United States are billions of silver coins. Dealers, collectors and ordinary citizens have stashed them away not only because they regard the coins as souvenirs of a by-gone era but also because they are convinced the price is going up.

Speculators will find out soon now just how right they have been. Tomorrow the Treasury halts its weekly auctions of silver bullion for industrial users — a move dictated by short supplies. Informed opinion about the likely consequences of the move is mixed. The Silver Users Association predicts "no major rise" in silver's price. But Simon Strauss, chairman of the silver committee of the American Mining Congress, insists: "An upward pressure on prices seems inevitable."

If he is right, newlyweds will be paying more for their silverware, film costs will increase and so will the price of silver soldering and brazing compounds used in color television sets and other electronic equipment. At the

same time, those who have stowed away silver will make a nice piece of change.

Silver has played an important and volatile role in American history — especially in the latter part of the 19th Century. Faced with depressed prices for their crops, American farmers sought unlimited coinage of silver to inflate prices and ease their debt burden. This was the foundation of the Populist movement that almost catapulted William Jennings Bryan into the White House in 1896.

The Treasury's modern involvement with silver began in 1934 when it began to purchase the metal with the hope of stabilizing prices. A staggering stockpile of 3.2 billion ounces of silver was built up, much of it in the 1930s. Eventually, post-World War II prosperity created a greater demand for silver than the supply. The Treasury began in 1959 to auction off 1.8 million ounces a week to make up the difference. Some of this comes from melting down coins.

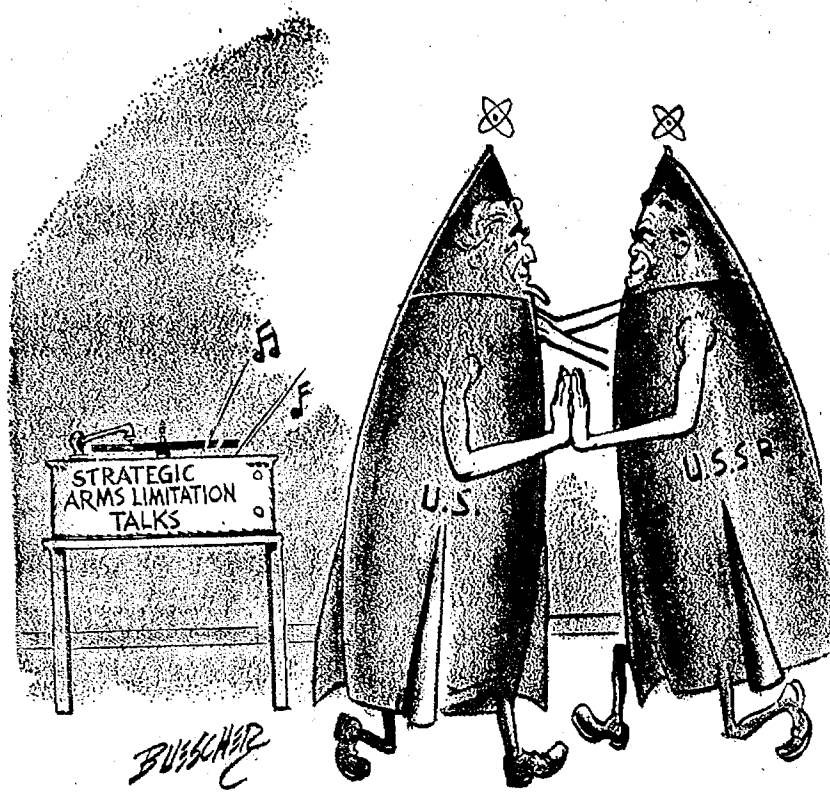
Speculation was rampant after the Treasury cut off silver sales to private individuals at \$1.29 an ounce in May 1967. Within a year, the price had climbed to \$2.80 an ounce before dropping back to the current level of approximately \$1.80. On June 24, 1968, the Treasury halted the practice of exchanging silver bullion for silver certificates of \$1, \$5 and \$10 denominations.

By the time the last silver auction is held tomorrow, in the bid room of the regional office of the General Services Administration in Washington, the Treasury's stockpile will have dropped to about 25 million ounces. Of this, 22.5 million ounces are earmarked for the Eisenhower silver dollar — if Congress approves it. There is also a strategic stockpile of some 165 million ounces.

Officials of Handy & Harman, the firm that quotes the daily spot price for silver in New York, believe the end of government sales will have little effect on prices. They say consumption is dropping because of the economic downturn. Some speculators, convinced that prices are near their highest foreseeable levels, are beginning to unload.

But U.S. News & World Report says the whole thing is a "hoax." "The price of silver is not going to rise," it says. "Since 1965, when the government eliminated silver from newly-minted dimes and quarters and reduced the silver content of half dollars, the value of old coins has steadily climbed. It's illegal for private citizens to melt them down into bars, but the mystique of precious metals gives hoarders a sense of safety and value at least."

Waltz Time



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SENATE OK'S \$1 BILLION AID

—1 Year Ago—
A billion dollar school aid bill, setting a \$25 million parochial budget on "bonus payments" for poor schools districts, has been recommended for passage in the Michigan Senate.
The bill — one of the major parts of Gov. William Milliken's

education package — was reported from the Senate Appropriations committee, along with the announcement that the committee would seek a state Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of aid to non-public schools.

KENNEDY IN WHITE HOUSE

—10 Years Ago—
Democrat John F. Kennedy today won the presidency — the youngest man and first Roman Catholic ever elected to the nation's highest office.
Seesawing Minnesota finally came to rest in the 43-year-old Massachusetts senator's cap and put him over the 269 electoral votes he needed to wrap up mathematically a victory that many hours had been prospectively his. Kennedy's electoral vote count at that point was 272.

USE WARSHIPS IN BOLD RAID

—30 Years Ago—
German surface warships operating on Britain's vital North Atlantic supply lane from Canada and the United States were reported today by the high command to have "destroyed completely" a British convoy consisting of 86,000 tons of shipping.
The communique did not amplify the announcement, but informed quarters said that the convoy was made up of from 15 to 20 commercial vessels and that all the tonnage destroyed was commercial.

ELECTED OFFICERS

—40 Years Ago—
The Builders class of the First Methodist church elected officers at a meeting last night naming H.G. Crow president for the year. Other officers are Richard Krause, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. William Rahn, teacher of the class and D. M. Marine, assistant teacher.

RECEPTION

—50 Years Ago—
The congregation of the First Methodist church gave an informal reception for public school teachers in the church parlors. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Wheeler and Professor and Mrs. E.P. Clarke.

GO SOUTH

—60 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ward and Miss Hattie Ward left this morning for Cleveland, Tenn., where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Church accompanied them as far as Chicago.

TO STOP LEAK

—80 Years Ago—
The government is having some work done on the north pier to stop a large break that exists there. Several men are engaged in driving piling and filling in with sand and stone.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A study by Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry indicates that talkative people with a sweet tooth are prone to live longer. On hearing about that, Grandpappy Jenkins said he's always been something of a sweet talker himself.

Still another city's symphony orchestra has had to cancel some concerts because of a wage increase dispute. Seems these days folks are more reluctant to pay the fiddler.

Italy reports its first bus hijackings. Doubt if this craze will spread — it's bound to run out of gas.

A Portland, Ore., firm adopts a four-day 40-hour week. A great idea — if you don't mind spreading your work day from nine-to-five to eight-to-six.

A blue whale's tongue weighs as much as an elephant — nature item. That's quite a mouthful!

The Hundred Years War — 1338-1453 — actually lasted 115 years — historical item. Sounds like too much of a bad thing.

A study of our reading habits reveals that the average person now borrows only two books a year from a public library. And then, no doubt, only when his home TV set is on the blink.

The man at the next desk says there's one thing he has always wondered about Noah — why didn't that famous old skipper swat those two flies when he had such a wonderful chance?

On these chilly mornings, says Zadok Dumkopf, the electric blanket seems a greater invention than the electric toaster.

Just a few more Saturdays and college football coaches will discover it's possible to sleep on Friday nights too!

The center of the Moon is believed to be warm, an International Astronomical Union meeting is told. Even if true, that's hardly a hot piece of news!

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Whenever my wife is upset by me or the children — or under any kind of emotional stress — she suddenly begins to take deep breaths, becomes pale and often faints.

Doctors not been able to find any physical cause for this. Could there be some other cause?

Mr. H.I.H.,
Rhode Island
Dear Mr. H.: Your letter suggests that you have some intuitive knowledge that your wife's symptoms are related to her motions.

Not uncommonly, anxiety, emotional stress and tension can affect the respiration of some people. They sometimes develop a sense of "air hunger" and take deep breaths to try to get more oxygen into the lungs.

A complex chemical change takes place in the blood stream and the balance between oxygen and carbon dioxide is upset with deep, sighing breathing, or hyper-ventilation.

This can cause pallor, a quickening of the heartbeat, or even fainting.

Obviously, these unpleasant symptoms can be avoided if emotional stress is reduced. An open discussion with your physician, a psychiatrist or psychologist may bring to light some of the hidden areas of distress responsible for so many of these frightening symptoms.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 9 5 3	♠	K 10 7 6 4
♥	Q 10 7 4	♥	J 8
♦	6 4	♦	10 3
♣	A J 3	♣	7 5 4 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	A	♠	J 8 2
♥	K 6	♥	A 9 5 3 2
♦	J 9 8 7 6 2	♦	A K Q
♣	K Q 9 8	♣	10 6

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ 2♦
3♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — king of clubs.

When declarer can make a contract only if the opponents' cards are distributed in a certain way, he must assume that that distribution exists and play accordingly. The principle is self-evident, but applying it to a particular hand is sometimes difficult.

Here is a gem played by Allan Cohen of Indianapolis in the 1968 Life Masters pair championship. On the surface it seems that South must lose two spades, a heart and a club to go

down one, but Cohen found a way of playing the hand so as to make the contract — and furthermore the opponents could do nothing whatever to stop him.

He won the club lead with the ace and returned a club to the ten. West took the queen, cashed the ace of spades, then shifted to a diamond.

Gauging the situation perfectly — and realizing that the ace of spades was a singleton because West did not continue with a spade after East had signaled with the seven — declarer won the diamond with the ace, cashed the ace of trumps and king of diamonds, then played the queen of diamonds.

It was perfectly clear to declarer by this time that his only hope of bringing home the contract was to find West with an original holding of the doubleton king of trumps. In line with this he therefore ruffed the queen of diamonds with the queen of hearts, which held, cashed the jack of clubs on which he discarded a spade, then played another heart.

And in true storybook fashion, West had to win his partner's jack with the king and return a diamond or a club. As a result, Cohen was able to discard his jack of spades as dummy ruffed — and that was the end of that.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Where was Napoleon Bonaparte born?
- 2 — Who wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"?
- 3 — What American colony was founded by James Edward Oglethorpe?
- 4 — What is the oldest university in England?
- 5 — What is the longest river in South America?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1750 stage coach inter-city service began between New York and Philadelphia.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DYNAMIC — (di-NAMic) — adjective; of or pertaining to force not in equilibrium; characterized by energy; active; forceful.

BORN TODAY

After a half-century as a top funnyman on stage and screen Ed Wynn had faded from sight. He was 70 years old and he was offered a part in a television show "Requiem for a Heavyweight," but as a dramatic actor. He took the part, won an Emmy nomination and reached the top again before he died at the age of 70 in 1966.

Isiah Edwin Leopold (His real name) was born in Philadelphia in 1886.
The start of his 64-year

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — At Ajaccio, Corsica.
2 — Jules Verne.
3 — Georgia.
4 — Oxford.
5 — The Amazon.

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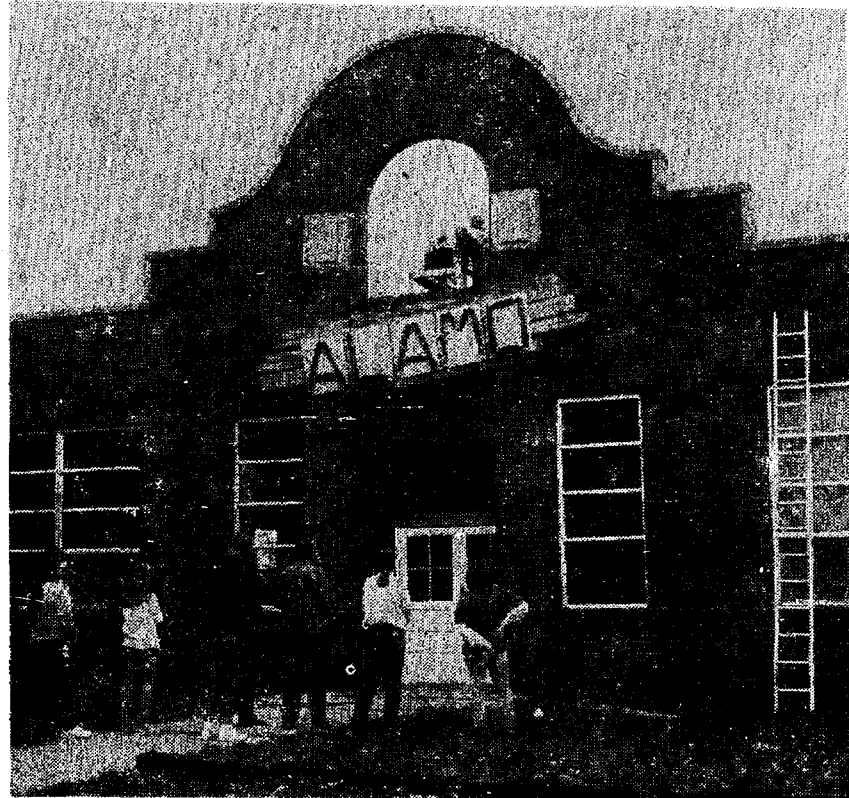
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carriers Service: 50¢ per week
Motor Route Service: \$2.40 per month
In Advance
Mail in Bureau, Cash, Allegan and Van Buren Counties: \$20.00 per year
All Other Mail: \$26.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

State Verdict Due Soon On Price Of Eaman School

The state board of education may determine Tuesday night how much money the Coloma school district must pay Benton Harbor Area schools as compensation for Eaman school property in Hagar township.

Roger A. Boline, a state



NAME GOES UP: The name "Alamo" is raised onto the front of the building being made into a youth recreation center for Lakeshore and Bridgman area teenagers. The placement occurred Sunday following an open house Saturday, in the building which used to be the Hathaway school on Hinchman road at Jericho road near Bridgman. The Alamo Kids Incorporated plan a grand opening to mark the beginning of the program soon. (Betty Goetz photo)

Wounded Suspect In Jail

Mack Sesson, Jr., who was being held in the Benton Harbor Mercy hospital under guard, was released Sunday and taken to the Berrien county jail by sheriff's deputies.

Sesson, 23, of 126 North McCord street, Benton Harbor, was shot and wounded when he tried to flee from an officer seeking to arrest him last Thursday on a warrant charging him with sale of heroin. He was arrested by Deputy Abbott Taylor.

Sesson was arraigned while still at the hospital and bond was set at \$20,000.

Two Cass Hunters Wounded

CASSOPOLIS — Two hunters accidentally shot themselves in the foot in separate gun accidents over the weekend, according to Cass county sheriff's deputies.

Injured were Charles Harris, 54, Chicago and Terry E. McCarty, 21, route 2, Cassopolis. Deputies said both were wounded in the right foot and that both were treated at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac and released.

Deputies said the accident involving Harris occurred Saturday night in a house on Corwin road, route 2, Dowagiac, as Harris attempted to clear a jammed shell from a .22 calibre rifle. The owner of the house was identified by deputies as a man named Anderson.

MEETS AT YMCA

Chess Club Sends Out Call For New Members

Chess nuts, unite! The Twin Cities YMCA Chess club needs you. Club President Edwin L. Johnson has issued a call for non-member amateur chess players to attend Thursday's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Harbor YMCA second floor.

The club has only a handful of members and would like a dozen or two more in order to stage matches with other clubs and hold a Twin Cities winter tournament.

The \$15 annual club dues covers a \$10 YMCA social membership and \$5 for club equipment and expenses. The club meets every Thursday.

"It's strictly informal," Johnson said. "Come when you want, leave when you want to, and come as often or as rarely as you want to."

The club's emphasis is on playing rather than teaching chess to beginners, he added.

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

Two Firms Schedule Benefit Day For UCF

United Community Fund will hold its annual benefit day this Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Henry's Drive-In and Julie's Coin-Op in the Fairplain Plaza.

All net profits from the day's sales at both Henry's and Julie's will go toward the current United Fund drive for \$500,800. This is the 11th year in a row that the two Plaza business firms have staged a UCF benefit day.

David Ohman is chairman of the event. It is made possible through the cooperation of Don Bishop and Harold Shook, owners of Henry's, and Christy Blough, Gary Blough and Richard Blough, co-owners of Julie's.

Thursday night in a house on Corwin road, route 2, Dowagiac, as Harris attempted to clear a jammed shell from a .22 calibre rifle. The owner of the house was identified by deputies as a man named Anderson.

schools. The board in October amended the approval to include transfer of Eaman's two school buildings and four-acre site on Maple Lane, about a mile east of US-33.

At the October board session, the board specified that the Coloma school district must compensate Benton Harbor Area schools for the loss of the Eaman school property from the Benton Harbor district. The board requested hearing officer Boline to reach a recommended sum within 30 days.

Appraisals of the school property ranged from \$30,000 to \$144,708, when they were presented during a state hearing last September. The lower figures were offered by Eaman area residents. Benton Harbor school officials presented the higher estimates.

Car Clips Pole; BH Driver Hurt

A young Benton Harbor man was injured Saturday night when an auto he was driving went off Pipestone road in Sodas township, broke a utility pole and was totally demolished.

Berrien Sheriff's Sgt. Eugene Eklund said the driver, Gregory M. Brink, 20, of 1091 Agard, sustained a slight concussion, lacerations of the chin and right leg, and multiple bruises. Brink was admitted to Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Eklund said the auto was traveling northwest on Pipestone, just east of River road when it went off the highway, skidded 228 feet before striking the pole and then traveled another 18 feet, coming to rest in front of the Southern Michigan Cold Storage Co. plant.

The pole was broken in three places. Wires did not snap, although the top portion of the pole was hanging from the wires.

Eklund said the accident, still under investigation, was reported at 7:13 p.m. No summons has been issued, Eklund indicated.

In an unrelated incident at 6:55 p.m. Saturday, sheriff's officers said Mary Bingham, 20, of Eau Claire, was injured apparently slightly when a car she was riding in was struck on Pipestone road, Pipestone township, by another auto that continued from the scene.

Officers said Miss Bingham was a passenger in an auto driven by Kathleen Hart, 19, route 1, Eau Claire. Officers said Miss Bingham sustained a bump on the knee.

Sought, officers said, is a 1963 or 1964 light green Chevrolet. Officers were told that the auto was traveling West on Pipestone, near Hochberger road, when it crossed the centerline on a curve and struck the east-bound Hart auto.

Pins Are Found In Treats

Benton township and St. Joseph city police said two more incidents of cruel Halloween jokes were uncovered this weekend when pins were found in some candy and an apple.

Mrs. Lella Myers of 745 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, said she found pins in two pieces of candy her children received while trick or treating in the Crystal avenue area around her home.

Because of the warnings, she did not allow her children to eat their goodies, she said. Saturday, she examined the candy and found the pins.

St. Joseph police said a 10-year-old girl started to eat an apple this weekend and then remembered the warnings about trick or treat apples. She cut the apple in half and found a damning needle inside. The apple was one her brother received while trick-or-treating.

Her brother told police he got three apples in his rounds. The boy told police which houses he got the apples from and police were continuing the investigation with interrogation of the residents.

FULL EMPLOYMENT MYTH NEW YORK (AP) — Attaining full employment by 1972 is not likely without a resurgence of inflation, says Dr. Carl H. Madden, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.



CHICAGO-BOUND: The Soul Gents Boys Club of Bard School and their coordinator-counselors pose before boarding buses Saturday for Chicago. Club officers are (kneeling, left to right) Charles Bowman, Sgt. at arms; Willie Johnson, president; Marvin Dossett, vice president; Larry Bowman, secretary; Brian Penn, treasurer; and Michael Atkinson, advisor. Coordinators (standing) are: James

Bogan (left) and Willie Murrain, at the left; and Vergil Hull (left) and Glen Harbrough, at the right side. The boys club is built around constructive work and recreation activities. In Chicago Saturday the boys visited the Museum of Natural History and later took in a professional basketball game. They watched the Chicago Bulls beat the Detroit Pistons. (Staff photo)

Two Teens Hospitalized After Crash

Two teenagers were admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital after their car crashed into a tree last night. A third was treated and released, according to Berrien sheriff's Deputy David Sweet.

Admitted were the driver, Jimmie Ray Stone, 18, of 692 Broadway, Benton Harbor with facial cuts, and a passenger, Norman Birdwell, 17, of 644 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, with a fractured jaw and shoulder.

Both were listed in fair condition this morning. Treated and released was another passenger, Lester Stone, 17, of 692 Broadway, Benton Harbor. The driver was issued a summons for reckless driving. Sweet said the car struck a tree at Woodward and Parker avenues, Fairplain.

New Lifeboat Under Study

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard is evaluating the performance of a specially designed, 14-foot glass fiber sphere as a possible successor to the open lifeboat on U.S. merchant vessels.

Known as the Brucker survival capsule, the globe-shaped hull provides enclosed shelter for 28 persons. It is already in use at some fixed offshore structures such as oil drilling platforms.

ARMAGEDDON

Armageddon is the name in the Apocalypse for the site of the last great battle between nations preceding the Day of Judgment. Thus, Armageddon has come to mean any great battle or place of slaughter.

BH Recruiter

Black Sailor Tells Of Opportunities

The U.S. Navy is stepping up its program for the recruitment of blacks, according to Chief Morris Greer, recruiter in charge of the Benton Harbor branch station, 168 Pipestone street.

Chief Greer said opportunities await blacks and other minority groups for training to become electrical technicians, data processors, radiomen jet mechanics and other technicians.

CARRY - OVER SKILLS These are carryover skills which enable a trained Navyman to find a good job when he re-enters civilian life.

Chief Greer noted that recruitment of blacks here has been disappointing with only one enlistment in the past six months.

"Young men who feel frustrated at apparent lack of opportunity and jobs in civilian life may find opportunity in the Navy."

Blacks make up 5.5 per cent of the enlisted ranks and only 7.10 per cent of the officers.

Chief Greer is an example of a successful black career man — 18 years service, Navy Good Conduct medal (fourth award), Navy Expeditionary medal, Vietnam Service medal, Korean Service medal. He has been in Benton Harbor since last February.

Twelve men enlisted in October through the Benton Harbor recruiting office, Chief Greer announced.

BASIC TRAINING

Eight went directly to basic training: Floyd L. Ostrander and Kenneth W. Wardlaw, Niles; Terrell L. Personette, Dowagiac; Michael R. Wetzel and Robert E. Brown, Jr., St. Joseph; Martin A. Strebeck, South Haven; John C. Bloom, Benton Harbor, and Roger M. Riley, Hartford.

Bloom elected the Navy's advanced electronics program and Riley enlisted in the nuclear opportunity program. Both will receive approximately two years formal training.

The other four recruits signed under the program which allows up to 180 days before starting basic training: John L. Scott, Niles; Stephen D. Rach, Dowagiac; Paul W. Chambers and George S. Urist, South Haven.



CHIEF MORRIS GREER

BH Board To Revise Tax Levy

Benton Harbor board of education will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Bierman library at senior high.

Among tentative items on the agenda is revision of the tax levy to erase the portion of the former Eaman district that was transferred to Coloma by the State Board of Education.

"The Benton Harbor board is certifying its tax levy included Eaman which was then in contest. The state board subsequently reaffirmed an earlier decision transferring Eaman to Coloma. Loss of the area is expected to reduce the district's tax revenue by about \$89,000."

The board also is expected to act officially on the resignation of William Naylor and discuss procedures for filling the vacancy on the board.

Classes For Children, Parents

The Berrien County Council of Churches is again sponsoring a course of "Christian Family Life and Sex Education" for children in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and their parents.

Instructor will be Dr. Charles Witschke of Andrews university. Sessions will be held at Fairplain Presbyterian church, 210 West Napier avenue, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16, 17, 18. Both parents should attend the Monday and Wednesday classes, and at least one parent must come.

Registration fee is \$3 per child, which also covers parents. Registration forms are available at most churches and the Council of Churches office, 505 Pleasant street, St. Joseph.

Attendance hours for the course are: Monday, Nov. 16, parents only, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 17, girls, 3:45 p.m., boys, 4:40 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 18, children and parents together, 8 p.m.

The Ultimate In Junk Disposal

SEATTLE (AP) — There's a way to get rid of solid waste so it won't be seen again for at least 50 million years, two University of Washington professors say.

They suggest that waste which cannot be recycled economically be compacted to make it heavier than water and then sunk in ocean trenches, the earth's deepest places.

Gun For 'Protection' Used In BH Suicide

A Benton Harbor woman who purchased a .22 caliber pistol last week for protection, died early today of a gunshot wound in the head. Benton Harbor Police Officers John Friese and Dave Brundage said the wound appeared self-inflicted.

Dead is Mrs. Janice Marie Holden, 30, of 347 Morton avenue, Benton Harbor, who died about 3 a.m. today at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Police said the bullet had lodged in the skull.

Mrs. Holden was found on her bed about 9:45 p.m. last night by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franks, who resided at the same address. The handgun was found on the floor and a note on the bed, the investigating officers reported.

The couple told police Mrs. Holden was upset and telephoned her brother. She then went to her room. The couple said they went to see what they could do for her when they heard a single gunshot.

Mrs. Holden's brother, Larry Howarth, 26, Route 2, Benton Harbor, said his sister bought the gun last week for protection in her neighborhood. They had practiced firing it at his home, he said.

Police said Mrs. Holden registered the gun a couple of days ago.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Holden were incomplete today at the Frost funeral home.

On St. Joe River Benton Seeks Permit For Park Breakwater

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced that Benton township has applied to its District office for a permit to construct a rock-filled groin breakwater about 25 feet into the St. Joseph river at the township park.

The projection into the river would serve plans to build a breakwater and launching pier in the park's existing boat ramp. The park is located on Zollar drive, off I-94 and Somerlayton road.

Col. Myron D. Snoke of the Army Corps of Engineers, said any interested citizen objecting to plans for the groin should submit written protests to the Corps' Detroit office by 4:30 p.m. (EST) Dec. 7, 1970.

Snoke said determination of whether a permit will be issued for project is to be based on the effect of navigation, fish and wildlife, conservation, pollution and the general public interest. A permit must be secured for the project.

The Benton township board last month awarded a \$62,907 contract for improvements at the park to Consumers Construction Co., a division of Consumers Asphalt Paving Co., Benton township. Proposed work includes the breakwater, launching pier paved parking lots, street lights and paving of an unpaved portion of road leading to the boat-launching area.

ELECTIONS CHIEF PONDERING DETROIT MESS

Senior, 18, Is Crowned As Queen

Junior Miss Selected At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Miss Rose Reddiss, an 18-year-old senior at L.C. Mohr high school here, was chosen South Haven's Junior Miss Saturday night.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reddiss, route 1, South Haven, she plans a drama career after high school graduation and she performed in the drama field during the pageant. The pageant was sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees.

Named first runner-up was Miss Nancy Nabb, 18, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Nabb, 359 Pearl street, South Haven. Second runner-up is Miss Kathleen Rusin, 18, daughter of Mrs. William Hoover, 1 Erie street, South Haven, and Richard Rusin, 572 School street, South Haven.

Miss Nabb plans to attend Oral Roberts university next fall, where she will study speech and drama. Miss Rusin will be a student at Ferris State college, where she will study secondary education and art or drama.

Named Miss Congeniality for the pageant was Miss Colette Ott, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ott, route 4, South Haven.

FIELD OF NINE

Miss Reddiss competed with eight other contestants for the 1971 Junior Miss Crown. She was crowned by the 1970 South Haven Junior Miss Sandi Fidelman, who is a student at the University of Miami.

The new Junior Miss is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 137 pounds, and has long light brown hair and blue-green eyes.

She displayed her talents in the drama field by performing a scene from "The King and I" for the creative and performing arts division of the pageant.

Following high school graduation, she plans to attend Western Michigan university, where she will study drama.

Miss Reddiss is a creative seamstress and enjoys both writing and reading. She also lists as her hobbies, bowling, swimming and hiking in the country.

OTHER CONTESTANTS

Theme of the pageant was "Doing Our Thing." Other contestants were Linda Hoag, Eileen Nelson, Stephanie Visser, Heidi Hidenfelter and Cindy Underwood.

Judges were Mrs. Harold Wolf, Mrs. Christine Bielefeld, Angelo Distefano, James Mayhew and Thomas McBee. Master of ceremonies was Ken Coe of the South Haven radio station. Joan Bright, music teacher in the South Haven school system, provided musical accompaniment for the contestants.

As the 1971 Junior Miss, Rose Reddiss will compete in a regional pageant in Midland. Following the regional pageant, the state pageant will be held in Pontiac with the National Junior Miss to be crowned in Mobile, Ala., on May 5, 1971.

Burglars Walk Off With Safe

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Area police today are seeking a pair of burglars who carried away a 250-pound safe from the home of Berrien Springs fruit farmer Sunday night.

State police of the Niles post reported the thieves entered the home of Lloyd Zech, Hinman road, sometime between noon Sunday and 12:25 a.m. today by smashing open a back door.

The safe was taken from Zech's bedroom. It contained cash and bonds, plus personal papers, Zech told troopers. He said he could not give a total of how much cash and bonds were in the safe until after checking his records.

AGAINST ECONOMY

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Roman Gribbs says the city will save \$20,000 if it keeps its executive car fleet one more year, but one councilman vetoed the idea, declaring he deserves a new car every year and "it's chicken not to have one."



SOUTH HAVEN JUNIOR MISS: Rose Reddiss, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reddiss, route 1, South Haven, is the 1971 South Haven Junior Miss. She was crowned during the annual pageant Saturday night. Nancy Nabb was named first runner-up and Kathleen Rusin was named second runner-up. (Alice Flood photo)

SOUTH HAVEN

Apartment Project Will Be Discussed

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council will hold an information meeting Tuesday night to hear opinions about the proposed location of an apartment building on the southeast corner of Monroe boulevard and Elkenburg street.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Involved is a request by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torstenson, South Haven, to rezone the land from residential to commercial use after it is annexed to the city from the township.

The couple plans to construct two 12-unit apartment buildings on the site if annexation and rezoning are approved.

The council has said no commitment on the zoning can be made. Under city codes, property annexed to the city automatically is zoned residential.

Tuesday's session was called by Mayor Richard Lewis.

Van Buren Museum Now Open

HARTFORD — Historic items including early radios, pictures and maps were given to the Van Buren Historical society Saturday when members opened the county museum here.

Located in the old Merriman home at 21 Franklin street, also the site of the Hartford public library, the historical museum will be open Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

Robert Hollis, society vice-president and chairman of the museum committee, said the museum might be open additional days to the public free of charge, after Dec. 19.

"If enough gifts or loans of items are received for display by then we might arrange to have the museum open the same hours as the library," Hollis said. The library is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

The temporary museum space is located upstairs in the home and city library facilities are on the main floor. Museum space upstairs also includes a room that once served as a ballroom.

Hollis said society members have found that many people are somewhat reluctant to part with cherished historical items but are willing to loan them for a short time for public display. All items, both gifts and loans, are being accepted and Hollis asks that a short history of origin and ownership accompany each item.

Many household items and an old sewing machine were among other gifts and loans presented Saturday.

Old wooden storm windows are also needed to make covers for display cases at the museum.

Hollis said anyone with a gift or loan could present them each Saturday afternoon to a society member in attendance.

Punchcard Balloting On Way Out?

Apol Taking Long, Careful Look At Computer System

By BOB VOGES

LANSING (AP) — Bernard Apol, state elections director, is urging a reasoned and moderate approach to the election problems causing so much trouble in Detroit.

Some legislators and others have urged abandonment of the punch card - computer system. Others suggest limiting it to smaller cities.

Apol suggested no hasty actions be taken.

TAKING A LOOK

"Let's take a step back and take a look at it," he suggested. "I want a little time to find out just what went right and what went wrong."

"We should find out if the system will work in whole or in part. Perhaps it should be limited to cities of smaller size. I'm not ready to say one way or another yet. I'd rather make a judgment after looking at the entire picture."

Apol noted a number of other areas using the punch cards and computers sent in their votes fast, neat and clean. He cited Midland County, Highland Park and Redford Township.

"Our problems centered in Detroit," he declared. "Other than that, things ran quite well. You must remember you have a lot of emotion and passion involved in an election. Inevitably, things are going to happen."

Apol said it must be remembered some 30,000 people are working on the election—and a general election comes up only one day every two years. These people, he said, are dealing with some 2.6 million voters.

TYPICAL PROBLEMS

Apol, from his background of 18 years of dealing with election matters, cited a few typical problems as:

—Overeager campaign people who have to be reminded to stay a certain distance from the polling booth.

—Overzealous precinct people who don't want to give challengers the opportunity the law affords them.

—The paper ballot that can't be read.

—The machine that isn't properly set.

Such problems as these, Apol said, can be quickly ironed out. "The most important thing," Apol emphasized, "is that people have confidence in their voting system. That is why we want to take a long, hard look at what went on in Detroit."

DYSTROPHY DRIVE

Firemen To March For Charity

Lake Michigan Beach residents can expect a visit from volunteer firemen this week, as the department undertakes its annual fund drive for muscular dystrophy.

Chief Ed Sullivan said the volunteer firemen will be knocking on doors from 7 to 9 p.m. nightly, Tuesday through Thursday.

All funds solicited in the drive will be turned over to the local chapter of the muscular dystrophy association, he said.



COMMUNITY NURSES: Applying their nursing skills in community settings are these Andrews university senior nursing students. From the new branch office of the Berrien County Health department on Main street in Niles, they go into homes, schools, clinics and industries to offer their services. Clockwise from left are Sandra Mabley, Jean Benfield, Valinda Green, assistant professor of nursing Phyllis Standen, Jeanne Kinzer, Alice Call and Anita Pike.

Voluntary Reduction Transcript Price Down In Van Buren

By STEVE McQUOWN

PAW PAW BUREAU — In a time when the price of nearly everything else is going up, the price of transcripts growing out of district court actions in Van Buren county is going down.

The reduction made costs of records of trials uniform within the county's two district courts and similar to the fees charged in courts in other counties.

Originally, the court recorders had been charging \$1.60 per page for an original and two copies.

The cost has been reduced to \$1.05 per page for the original and two copies.

VOLUNTARY REDUCTION — Mrs. Betty L. Flowers, the district court recorder in Paw Paw, said she and Mrs. Charlotte Silas, the recorder in South Haven, initiated the reduction voluntarily.

She said that after talking with the court recorder in Allegan, it appeared that the fees for transcripts of court actions were not in compliance with state statutes.

But Judge Luther I. Daines of Paw Paw said the statute governing such fees is "confusing and ambiguous."

Judge Donald Goodwillie, South Haven, described the same statutes as "unclear" and added that he was not sure but what the former and higher rate was not within the meaning of the law.

"Frankly," he said, "I feel they should get the higher compensation rate."

For the recorders, whose state imposed minimum annual salary of \$6,500 was not supplemented next year — the reduced rate means less money for work they do at their homes.

For a 50-page transcript for a preliminary hearing, for example, the former fee would have been roughly \$80 for an original and two copies.

Under the reduced fee system, the cost now is \$52.50.

Of the same 2,300 persons who have appeared in Paw Paw district court this year so far,

Mrs. Flowers has produced transcripts for 38 preliminary hearings; 47 arraignments and preliminary waivers, and transcripts for four other matters for a total of 89 transcripts.

There have been fewer transcripts, and appearances, at the district court in South Haven.

BIGGEST CUSTOMER — The county has been the biggest customer in requesting, through the judges, the transcripts.

And the costs of the transcripts have been criticized by county commissioners.

"We thought it was getting a little expensive. We are dissatisfied, I'll tell you that," said Frank Kolesar, commissioner from Covert. Kolesar is chairman of the committee which screens bills and claims.

This year, the county commissioners allocated \$2,750 for payment of district court transcripts.

Through Oct. 1, the actual costs, according to the budgetary control report in the county clerk's office, have been \$1,684 more than the allocated sum.

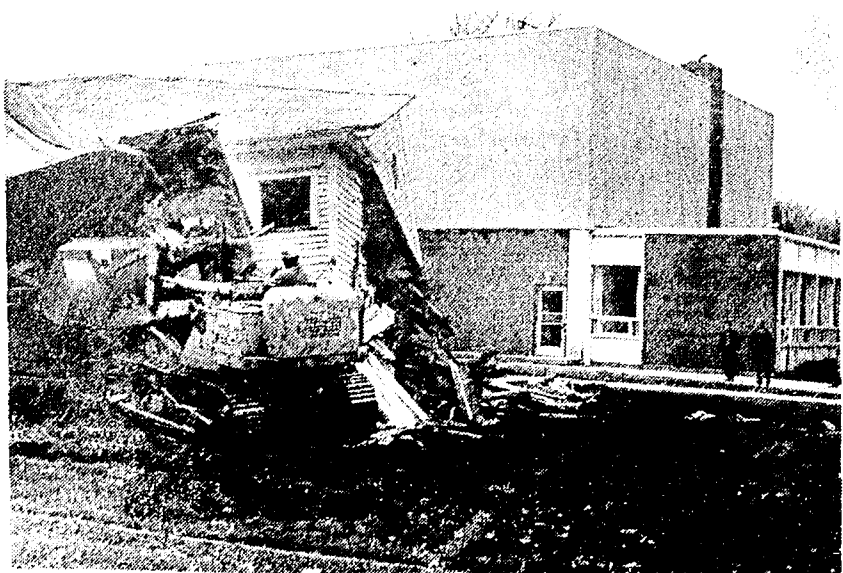
In addition, another \$849 for transcripts has been spent through the county prosecutor's office where \$3,400 was allocated for transcripts.

As of Oct. 1, total spent through the prosecutor's office and in district court has been \$5,246.55, according to the budgetary report.

Mrs. Flowers has collected \$3,208 of that; Mrs. Shirley Worde, a recorder at South Haven until early this year, \$1,318.50; the present South Haven recorder, Mrs. Silas, \$513.90; Richard Powell of Paw Paw, \$147.60; and LeRoy Barritt, also of Paw Paw, \$48.40.

Commissioner Waldo Dick of Lawrence said his judiciary committee has also inquired about the costs of the transcripts.

But while the committee felt there were "just too many" transcripts, other counties seem to be having the same problem, Dick said.



PHONE COMPANY EXPANDS: Two homes in the city of Allegan are being demolished to make way for a new parking lot for General Telephone company. The lot will provide parking for both customers and company vehicles. The new parking lot is needed as the company is using its present lot for an 8,000 square foot addition to the company's building on Hubbard street. District Manager Eugene Eaton said construction on the \$32,400 addition is expected to begin immediately. The addition will be used to house equipment for future telephone installations. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Atom Plant Hearing Resumes In Kazoo

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

KALAMAZOO — An Atomic Energy Commission hearing on the licensing of Consumer Power company's Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township continued today after a three-week recess.

A three-member safety and licensing board is hearing testimony on a request by Consumers that it first be granted a permit to begin low-power testing and ultimately a license

for full-power operation.

The board has heard 35 days of testimony over a five-month period.

Five conservation groups have challenged the issuance of a license maintaining that discharged water from the plant will cause damage to the area's ecology.

The conservationists at first based objections on grounds the \$125 million facility does not have cooling towers which would return discharge water to Lake Michigan at the same

temperature as at the point of intake. The plant is designed to return water up to 22 degrees warmer than at the point of intake.

Since, the intervening groups have alleged that 22 systems in the plant were not constructed according to plans.

Up to this time the hearing board has heard only testimony from Consumers witnesses. In the near future the conservationists are expected to present a large number of witnesses.